

Student forums provide input



By DEANA LLOYD
Universe News Editor

To increase student involvement and improve communication between students and administration, the ASBYU student government is establishing "open student forums," according to ASBYU President Jeff Duke.

The first open forum will be a Sak Yak on Wednesday. The topic of the forum will be the ticket distribution policy.

"In the past it has been against University policy to hold open student forums," Duke said. "But a request to have the forums has been granted."

"The forums will be a two-way exchange," said Carolyn Rasmus, assistant to the president. "It will help both groups to understand the other, increasing the students' awareness of the administration's viewpoint, and the administration's of the students."

The purpose of the open forum, according to Duke, is to present, explain and clarify new programs,

policies and procedures that involve and affect students.

The student forums will also orient students to existing programs, policies and procedures; review areas for improvement; and to serve as an open forum to discuss and exchange viewpoints on all aspects of student, faculty, and administration interrelationships.

The format of the forum will include a 10 to 15 minute introduction of the topic that includes a brief description. The rest of the hour will be open to questions and discussion from the students, explained Duke.

"In the past we have been reactive to the actions of the administration. The administration would give us a policy to rubberstamp," Duke said. "Now in the future we will take a more active role."

"The Executive Council would take a stand as a group, then present it in an open forum," he said. "After that we would go back to the council and re-

evaluate, taking into consideration the students' opinions."

After the Sak Yaks, suggestion boxes will be placed on the third floor of the library and the fourth floor ELWC for the students who were unable to participate in the forum, according to Duke. ASBYU has also set up a mechanism for a random opinion poll through the public relations office. This is to be used on issues where students have opinions, he said.

ASBYU Vice-president Kevin Fronk has presented to Miss Rasmus a proposal to increase student representation on university committees. Student representatives are now on 28 committees, she said.

ASBYU is working on increasing student representation on committees like the traffic and speakers committees and getting students on admission policy and study abroad committees, Duke said. The present student representatives would come from the ASBYU Executive Council, according to him.

The Universe

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Provo, Utah

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Court decision limits abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government does not have to fund most abortions wanted by women, a closely-divided Supreme Court ruled today.

A 5-4 vote, the justices upheld an amendment to the so-called Hyde amendment, a congressional restriction on Medicaid spending for abortions.

The government has been forced to fund most Medicaid abortions since last February when the Supreme Court refused to postpone the federal trial judge's striking down of the Hyde amendment, named for its sponsor, Rep. Henry Hyde, after Congress had resumed funding such money.

One-third of the more than 1 million legal abortions performed in the United States each year since 1973 are for women on welfare. For months it was in effect, the amendment reduced the number of legal abortions to fewer than 2-

The spending restriction for fiscal year 1978, upheld by the court today, barred Medicaid spending for abortions unless a woman's life would be endangered by childbirth, in cases of promptly-reported rape or incest, or when two doctors said childbirth would cause "severe and long-lasting physical health damages to the mother."

Congress last year agreed on an even more restrictive spending ban, eliminating the "severe and long-lasting physical health damages" wording.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart said the spending restriction "imposed even for some 'medically necessary' abortions - does not run afoul of the Constitution nor Title 19 of the Social Security Act, the Medicaid law."

His opinion made it clear that individual states also are under no legal obligation to pay for those medically necessary abortions the federal government wishes not to fund.

Until today, 10 states and the District of Columbia have made local Medicaid funds regularly available for abortions, even when the Hyde amendment's effect was drying up federal funding.

Now, those states will come under heavy political pressure to follow the federal government's lead.

Chicago law scholar address assembly

A decline of law as a profession will be the subject of a speech by Richard A. Epstein, a Chicago law scholar, at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association today.

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S. hostage accused of sexual misbehavior

An Iranian investigator has accused the parents of an American hostage of sexual misbehavior. The investigator said the parents of the hostage, Sgt. Michael Moeller, were accused of having had sexual relations with a young Iranian woman who later was hanged by her father because he believed her father disgraced their family.

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question," the law professor observes. "Persons who are poor are entitled to special protection after they have failed in the economic or the legislative arena."

Dr. Epstein will explain how this situation has come to pass in a number of specific contexts and explain why it leads not only to unfortunate social consequences measured in utilitarian terms, but also to a decline of law as an independent source of moral authority.

He has taught at the University of Chicago Law School since 1973 after serving as a visiting professor there for one year. He also taught five years at the University of Southern California Law School. In 1973, he was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

"Many recent judicial decisions, including those of the Supreme Court, have implicitly adopted another view of the

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Planes thrill crowds

Planes like this one were among the attractions which delighted attendees at the Provo air show last weekend. The show, which featured stunts by various aerial performers, was held at the Provo Airport Friday and Saturday as part of the Provo Freedom Festival. Trails in the sky could be seen throughout Provo during the event.

Economy responsible

Job shortage felt by Y students

By MIKE BLICKFELDT
AND BARRY J. EWELL
Universe Staff Writers

The current job shortage is causing many BYU students to "tighten their belts." Because of recessionary trends in Utah Valley, students wishing to support themselves are being disappointed in their efforts to find work.

B. Keith Duffin, director of university personnel services, admits that because of local layoffs and an overall work slowdown, BYU employment services has been able to fill student working opportunities quickly. He also commented that more students are applying for on-campus work than normal.

Students voiced their concern for the present economic situation. Kathy Seaman, a senior majoring in recreation management from Las Vegas, Nev., said, "I came up to BYU early to find a job so I could go to school in the fall. I found that finding a job has been difficult. More people seem to be applying than there are jobs."

Another student commented, "I've been teaching Spanish at the MTC full-time during the summers for the past two years. Now they (the supervisor and MTC payroll department) tell me that because of the demand for jobs, I will be limited to part-time work. I now have to carry a full load at school just to work part-time."

Dean S. Dutton, a BYU associate professor of economics, said for the second quarter, which ended June 30, the gross national product is expected to be down six to eight percent on an annual rate.

Provo jobs down
In Provo, Dutton said, the economic situation can be compared to the national sector. Many merchants confess that business is down considerably, he said.

Clyde Ormond, a labor marketing analyst for Job Service in Provo, said that during the first 25 weeks of 1979 they were able to offer 7,610 jobs in Utah Valley. During the same period this year, only 5,422 jobs were offered, he said. "That's 2,200 less jobs for an area that is growing by an average of 10,000 persons per year," Ormond said.

Jeff Manley from Pennsylvania, who will be graduating in August in public relations, said of the job market: "I'm getting a little concerned about it, but I think I'll find work. Because of BYU's reputation, I should be able to find work."

See JOBS page 2

Copper workers ready to strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An estimated 39,000 copper workers prepared to go on strike Monday after negotiations between 25 unions and seven companies broke down in a cost-of-living dispute.

Union leaders unanimously rejected all current industry contract offers as inadequate.

There was no immediate comment from industry representatives.

The only bargaining session anticipated was scheduled by Anaconda-Arco for July 9 in Spokane and then only if some other company puts a new offer on the table in the interim, said Cass Alvin, spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America.

The steelworkers union is the bargaining leader for the union coalition which has been conducting talks here, in Tucson, and in Albuquerque, N.M.

Three-day contracts expired at midnight Monday with Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda-Arco, Asarco, Inspiration Consolidated and Miami Copper, and a contract with Magma Copper Co. was to expire at midnight Tuesday.

The contracts covered workers in Arizona, Washington, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Maryland and New Jersey.

The unions have struck for every pact since the mid-1960s.

Disagreement on cost-of-living adjustments was said to be the major item blocking agreement.

In addition, the unions have demanded pay and benefit increases of about 95 cents an hour over three years for workers who now average \$10.23 hourly. The companies offered increases of about 70 cents.

"We gave the steel industry a break by allowing them to take COLA (cost-of-living) money to use it for pensions for already retired workers," Alvin said.

Copper companies want the same treatment, Alvin said. "We're not going to do it. The steelworkers did it in the steel industry because it's a depressed industry."

The copper industry, he said, "has had a full recovery from the past three years and the future is very bright."

Ralph Sievwright, chief negotiator for Magma Copper Co., acknowledged that no talks were held Sunday and that "we're quite a little apart."

Alvin predicted that the economic differences would be resolved quickly once the cost-of-living dispute is settled.

"When it (a strike) gets over three or four weeks from now, the unions and the industry are going to get together and settle it," he said.

LDS leaders deny appeal of Johnson

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mormon church leaders have refused to overturn Sonia Johnson's excommunication and instead urged her to repent, according to the Equal Rights Amendment activist.

Mrs. Johnson was told by local church leaders in Sterling, Va., on Saturday that the final appeal of her excommunication was denied by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It makes me heartsick," she said Sunday in Miami Beach, where she had addressed the Florida chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It is so dishonorable. They want me to repent. But what must I repent?"

"I'm a feminist first and foremost," she said.

Mrs. Johnson, a critic of church leaders for their opposition to the ERA, was excommunicated by her local church on Dec. 5 for allegedly preaching false doctrine, undermining authority of church leaders and hurting the church's missionary effort.

She contends she was excommunicated for pro-ERA activities.



Universe photo by David A. Simonson

Gayleann Truman, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in early childhood education, rings up a purchase in the Sweetshop in the BYU Bookstore. Her campus job is one of many that BYU offers its students despite an area-wide job shortage.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Heat takes toll in Southwest

The Southwest's worst heat wave in more than 25 years continued to take a heavy toll Monday, with at least 56 deaths blamed on the triple-digit temperatures, crops withering in the fields and timberland going up in smoke.

Fires racing through parched forests in Colorado and Arizona had blackened more than 36,000 acres. Poultry farmers in Arkansas, where millions of chickens died in sweltering coops, predicted losses could reach \$5 million. Cows in Texas reportedly were giving less milk than normal.

The mercury surged again in Texas, where temperatures over the weekend set records. Wichita Falls' 112-degree reading Sunday broke a 66-year-old record for the day by six degrees. It was 105 degrees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, 106 at El Paso, 104 in Lubbock and Abilene and 103 in Waco.

Schmidt urges Soviet withdrawal

MOSCOW — In a blunt appeal face-to-face over a Kremlin dinner table, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Monday to end a "dangerous crisis" by withdrawing all Russian troops from Afghanistan.

But Brezhnev contended the troop withdrawal issue can be dealt with only in the context of a political settlement ensuring the security of the Soviet-backed Marxist regime in Kabul.

Schmidt flew in to Moscow earlier in the day for the first visit by a Western leader to the Soviet capital since the Red Army intervened in Afghanistan last December.

Besides German-Soviet economic ties and other bilateral matters, the West German's two days of talks here are expected to focus on such international issues as the possibility for new negotiations on reducing armaments in Europe.

Salt Lake City winds do damage

SALT LAKE CITY — A powerful wind storm caused numerous power outages, building damage and some injuries in the Salt Lake Valley late Monday.

The National Weather Service said the winds accompanying a thunderstorm were measured at 65 mph before power went out at the weather station at Salt Lake International Airport.

The Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for much of western Utah from Utah County southward.

Edna Cox, county emergency services spokesman, said two persons were reported injured by falling tree branches. She said one woman was taken to Holy Cross Hospital.

At the State Capitol, winds damaged the roof on the dome, and knocked down the highway patrol's radio tower.

Grant Pendleton, Utah Power and Light Co. spokesman, said the wind and lightning storm "just raised havoc with our distribution system."

He said wires were felled by broken tree branches and lines were blown together, causing transformer fuses to blow. Lightning also caused power surges.

Pendleton said the outages have been widespread, with 72 power lines down in Salt Lake and Tooele counties. He said some areas might not have power restored until Tuesday.

Baker opposition damages GOP

WASHINGTON — An attempt by conservative Republicans to kill Sen. Howard Baker's vice presidential prospects is damaging GOP unity and Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, Reagan's campaign director said Monday.

William J. Casey said the conservatives' campaign probably had not hurt Baker's chances of being picked as Reagan's running mate. However, he added, "I can't be sure."

Several conservative groups, including the Conservative Caucus and publications such as Human Events and Conservative Digest, are lobbying against the selection of Baker, the Senate Republican leader and GOP moderate who alienated some by supporting the Panama Canal treaty.

Casey said the anti-Baker movement "certainly isn't helping Reagan . . . I think it's divisive."

Senate passes savings package

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday night unanimously approved an unprecedented \$6.4 billion savings package that was once considered a key to balancing the 1981 budget, a goal now largely forgotten in an election-year push for a tax cut.

On an 89-0 vote, the Senate passed the package and sent it to the House, which is scheduled to consider a similar omnibus savings bill in late July.

The Senate savings package, known as reconciliation, contained a wide variety of cuts in government programs, including a proposal to tighten restrictions on jobless benefits to workers unemployed for more than 26 weeks.

However, the Senate rejected an amendment to make permanent a proposal to adjust civilian government pensions for inflation once a year instead of twice a year as is currently the law.

MX missile could aid Geneva

OREM (AP) — U.S. Steel's Geneva Works could be a big beneficiary of the MX missile system if the missiles are deployed in Utah and Nevada, a Geneva official says.

Plant Superintendent Henry Huish said large amounts of steel plate and reinforcing steel bars would be needed to build the MX system, and Geneva would be the logical plant to supply the steel.

Huish said he and Seymour L. Zeiberg, Air Force deputy undersecretary for strategic and space systems, have talked about the ability of Geneva to meet the steel requirements of the missile system.

No commitments have been made, Huish said, but the MX project could be a major client of Geneva under the right circumstances.

The U.S. House of Representatives, has approved legislation recommending the military use of American steel whenever possible in the MX system.

Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman, said the government's steel buying record is not encouraging for domestic steel companies, but if the legislation would make the government buy domestic steel for the MX, it would be beneficial for Geneva.

Bollow said the federal government bought steel plate for the MX, it would be a couple of years ago.

The bill is not expected to affect Utah this year because no construction on the MX system will take place in the state, Bollow said.

Meanwhile, Bollow said Monday that about 320 of the 350 Geneva employees laid off a week ago have returned to their jobs.

The workers in the plant's structural steel mill were laid off so annual maintenance work could be performed, and returned to work Monday, he said. Another 30 workers from the steel mill are still on the furlough status announced a week ago.

In addition, 30 employees from other areas of the plant were put on permanent layoff status over the weekend.

Bollow said, bringing the total number of employees laid off since January to about 580. The layoffs have been

caused by a slowdown in steel demand and competition from foreign steel companies, he said.

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BYU professor emeritus dies at 71

PROVO, Utah — Dr. Leona Holbrook, professor emerita of physical education at Brigham Young University and an internationally recognized leader in her field, died Monday at her home of natural causes. She was 71.

Miss Holbrook, a native of Lehi, served as president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and received its Luther Halsey Gulick Award in 1974.

She served on the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was director of the National Olympic Academy III at BYU in 1978, and participated in the International Olympic Academy in Greece and the National Olympic Academy sessions in the United States and Taiwan.

She became chairman of women's physical education at BYU in 1937, and since retiring in 1974 continued to teach part-time.

"Leona Holbrook was a gifted and universally loved teacher and a fine administrator. She was also

widely recognized and admired as a powerful and persuasive advocate in her profession," said Dallin Oaks, BYU president.

"With her death the BYU community has lost one of its most eminent members. We grieve at her passing," he said.

Last March she donated \$300,000 to BYU dance and women's physical education.

Miss Holbrook was enshrined in 1971 as a member of the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame in recognition of her "noteworthy contributions to athletics for youth."

She graduated from the University of Utah in 1929 and received her master's and doctoral degrees at Columbia University in 1935 and 1950.

She is survived by six brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. in the Provo 21st Ward Chapel, with burial at Bountiful Memorial Park.

Jobs

continued from page 1

tion I think that it will be easier for me and other graduates to find a job."

Although the local economy is somewhat sluggish, the university is trying to provide ample work for students where possible.

"The key question," said Roy Broadbent, a member of the of the BYU Alumni Council, "is to somehow get more happiness and less worry in extremely tough inflationary times."

Broadbent, a banker and Utah county leader, suggested that with a few personal adjustments a student can cut his living cost.

Broadbent said a student should simply plan on living on less money than he makes. "Learn the art of budgeting money," he said. "If one doesn't know how, classes are available that teach money management."

"If you are working, protect that job no matter what it may be," he said. "Put out more than is expected of you and you will be one of the last to be laid off."

Broadbent advised students to limit transportation in a car to the minimum and to take advantage of inexpensive and free activities on and off campus.

Var Rosenbaum, assistant manager of First Security Bank's Payson branch, said even when an individual does all he can to cut his living cost, he may not be able to make ends meet. In such cases several alternatives are possible, he said.

Student grants available

Student scholarships and grants are offered to the students by the BYU financial aids office. Many stu-

dents are eligible for such funds but just fail to apply, Rosenbaum said.

If the student must acquire a loan, Rosenbaum strongly urges students to seek a state or federally insured loan. These can be acquired at local savings and loan institutions for those who qualify, he said.

"Stay away from high interest loans from lending companies," Rosenbaum said. "They require immediate reimbursement at high interest rates that defeat the students' purpose for borrowing."

Looking to the future, there are a few things students can do to prepare for graduation and find jobs in an economy that's not promising.

Terry N. Lee, undergraduate director of the Institute of Business Management, said a student must keep several things in mind.

He says to take full advantage of the university placement center and career education center. R. Wayne Hansen, director of the placement center, said the placement center is there to help people help themselves. Last year 3,000 students were assisted through the center, he said. Hansen said placement of students has been good in technical fields such as engineering, computer science and business.

"Zero-in on companies for whom you want to work," said Lee. "It's not enough to send resumes to personnel offices and to interview with the company. You have to sell them on you."

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The Universe

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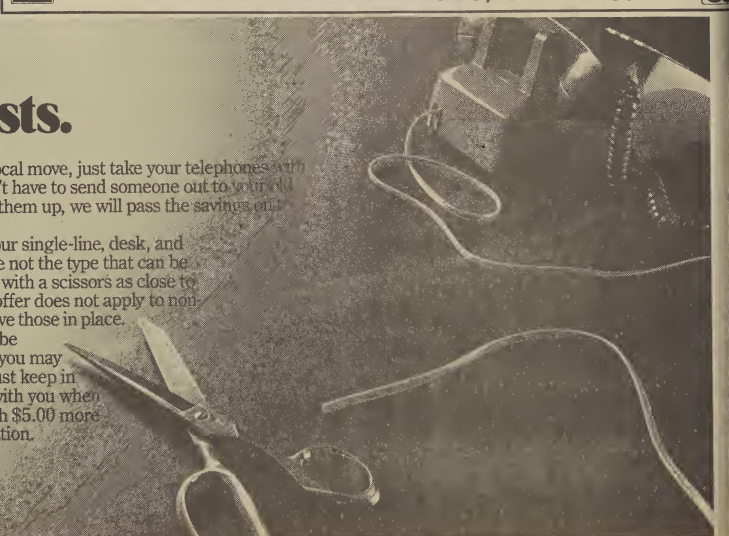
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Computer newspapers studied

Universe readers will be able to get the story behind the story and even look at stories that didn't get in the paper during an experiment this summer. Some news sources will have their say — in their own unedited words — right along with the newspaper's reporters during the demonstration of what the developers are calling "Addendum Journalism."

The Universe study will attempt to combine the capabilities of the printed newspaper and the home computer terminal to increase the amount and timeliness of information available to the reader.

William C. Porter, assistant professor of communications and director of the concept, said the demonstration will involve The Universe computer terminals placed at the ELWC Information Desk and a terminal placed in a small number of local homes. During the demonstration period, printed notices on certain stories in the newspaper will tell readers of additional information available through the computer terminals.

"For example," Porter said, "we plan to ask key sources to give us statements explaining their positions. We will make these available, without editing them, through the terminals."

Interesting wire stories which the newspaper does not have space to run will be stored in the computer and can be called up.

In each of these cases, Porter said, the newspaper will notify the reader that there is more information available. The "Addendum Journalism" demonstration has been developed in BYU's department of communication chaired by Dr. Brent D. Peterson. Development has been supported by Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, journalism sequence coordinator. Porter and fellow faculty member E.A. Jerome will direct the activity. They will be assisted in the demonstration and study by part-time faculty member Cecelia Fielding, computer systems manager Daryl Gibson, Ken Bush, student managing editor of the newspaper, and other members of the newspaper staff.

"We think criticisms such as bias in news coverage, lack of access to media by persons holding minority viewpoints and lack of space to handle news of limited interest can be softened by making electronic information enhance the information printed in the paper," Porter said.

Jerome, an assistant professor of communications whose specialty is advertising sales, said he sees

many advantages in the idea for the advertiser.

"For example," he said, "an advertiser can buy a small ad in the paper and tell the readers, in his ad, that sale prices on other items can be called up on the terminal."

Addendum Journalism offers the possibility that newspapers could do more condensing and summarizing, supplement the printed page with information delivered to home computer terminals and save enough in printing costs to help underwrite the cost of home terminals.

BYU's pilot study of the system will last two to three weeks and will begin in late July or early August.

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Business school forms institute

A new Institute of Business Management has been organized in the School of Management to coordinate and refine business management education programs.

Dr. Ivan T. Call, a professor of business management and chairman of the old business management department, has been chosen as director of the institute, Dean William G. Dyer announced.

"We are pleased to have someone with Dr. Call's background and ability to direct the institute," the dean commented. "He will be instrumental in moving business management education toward the consolidation and refinement of quality we're seeking."

The business management department has been phased out with the organization of the institute, Dr. Call explained. He said creation of the Institute of Business Management will draw business management education under more centralized direction, making it "more like a unified program" and strengthening the curriculum.

He said the institute will be "more selective" in admission of students to its courses and more strict in its adherence to requirement of prerequisites for classes. But he said these moves will help upgrade courses.

"In many universities, what was in our one department would have been in four or five departments." The new Institute of Business Management will classify its educational offerings in four different "areas" with chairmen elected by the faculty. The areas will be: Financial Management, Marketing Management, Operations and Systems Analysis, and Business Policy.

Undergraduate business management degree programs will now be handled through the institute, Dr. Call explained.



SAK YAK

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Alan Knight, ASBYU Athletics Vice-President

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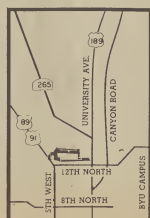
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Forum Assembly
Tuesday, July 1, 1980
deJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.



Richard A. Epstein

Professor of Law
University of Chicago
Law School

"A Constitution for the Poor?"

Questions to be Discussed

1. What is the moral case to disregard wealth in making legal decisions?
2. Why has that case received such little judicial support in recent years?
3. What particular case histories illustrate the basic point?
 - a. Workers' compensation and black lung disease.
 - b. Landmark preservation legislation.
 - c. Affirmative action programs under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



National soccer star Jesus Goyzueta dives to catch the ball while demonstrating the fundamentals of goalkeeping in soccer. Goyzueta played for Peru.

Star gives pointers

During his career Goyzueta played for several soccer clubs and represented Peru with the National Selection Team in the 1970 World Cup Soccer games. His team finished in fifth place after losing to Brazil, which eventually won the championship. After playing some 200 games, he was forced into an early retirement as the result of a painful back injury.

Goyzueta began playing soccer at a young age. He remembers that the first gift his father gave him was a soccer ball.

While playing ball in elementary school he was assigned to be the goalkeeper because he was the tallest member on the team.

BYU soccer coach Shavi "Jim" Durasa says, "It is generally true that most goalkeepers at youth, high school and even college level receive very little or even no coaching. The goalkeepers are con-

sidered to be the most forgotten player on the team because most coaches know very little about the technique and strategy of goalkeeping."

This is why Goyzueta has been called in to conduct demonstrations of goalkeeping technique, Durasa said.

His next goalkeeping demonstration will be given Wednesday at 10 a.m. on Hawk Field.

Scorecard

FULLON ON DRUGS
CLEVELAND (AP) — Former Utah Jazz player Terry Fullon apparently had taken cocaine and Valium prior to his death in a one-car accident in May, according to the Cuyahoga County coroner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Yankees	40	57	57
Brewers	37	51	57
Red Sox	38	53	53
Orioles	34	53	53
Indians	34	53	53
Blue Jays	32	57	54

WEST

Royals	44	59	63
White Sox	35	58	63
Rangers	34	58	63
A's	32	43	52
Mariners	32	43	52
Twins	30	47	53
National League	24	46	54

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

Expos	39	52	52
Phillies	37	54	52
Braves	34	57	59
Mets	34	47	59
Cubs	30	52	59
Cardinals	31	43	51

WEST

Astros	42	57	64
Dodgers	42	57	64
Pirates	37	54	63
Giants	33	40	52
Graves	31	39	43
Padres	32	42	53

YANKS DEBATED TO FIT PARK

(AP) — Jim Spencer, vice president of the Yankees, said he would like to see the team play in the new stadium in New York City, but he would like to see the team play in the new stadium in New York City.

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Makes Olympic team

Marsh sets record

Former BYU standout Henry Marsh set a new American record while winning a berth on the U.S. Olympic team at the Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Ore.

Marsh was clocked in 8:15.68 for the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Doug Padilla was the only one of three current Cougars at the Trials to make the finals.

Padilla finished eighth in the 5,000-meter with a disappointing 14:19.80 time, much slower than the BYU record of 13:36.50 which Padilla set this year. The winning time

at the Trials was 13:30.62 by former University of Washington star Matt Centowitz.

Linda Bourne ran the 100-meter hurdles in 13.91, fifth best in the semifinals, but failed to make the finals.

Kim Nielson jumped 7-1 3/4 in the high jump, not enough to make the finals.

Former BYU star and former world record holder J.L. Silverster tossed the discus 195-11, which was good enough for eighth place in the event.

New stadium plan ready

Architects have completed plans for a 25,000-seat expansion of the BYU football stadium and now the plan must face Provo city officials.

The proposed expansion was before the planning and zoning commission in May and some residents expressed concern that the addition would be visually undesirable because of its height.

School officials hope to win a variance for the increased height of the stadium in a July 9 meeting of the planning and zoning commission. Then, the following week, the proposed stadium would be presented to the Provo City Commission.

School officials would then make a complete public announcement on the proposed stadium expansion, which will increase the seating from 30,000 to 55,000. While the original stadium reportedly cost an estimated six million dollars, the proposed expansion is expected to cost twice as much.

Plans call for seats to be added between the two end zones, above existing seats. Eventually the stadium could be bowled.

Early in the year BYU president Dallin Oaks announced plans to study the feasibility of expanding the stadium. LDS Church tithing will not be used to finance the venture.

BYU officials have been working on plans for stadium expansion for one and one-half years. Expansion became more imminent when last season's average average home football attendance exceeded existing available stadium seats.

In a separate, short-term, expansion project the stadium is receiving 10 additional rows of end zone seating, bringing end zone seats to a 29-row, 3,250-seat total.

The end zone seats will be sold to the general public and will no longer be used by the school band.

AIR FORCE IN

The Air Force Academy became an official member of the Western Athletic Conference today, joining the league membership to nine schools.

The academy is waiting final approval from the WAC. The academy will have three football seasons in the WAC. The academy will have three football seasons in the WAC.

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.23-25	D VS1	60.4 63.0	2,100
.29			5,500
.32			6,500

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1.02	D VS1	60.4 63.0	17,700

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Closest of all to BYU 4-man: A/C, Great floor plan, 2 bdrms 2 individualized studios, 2 bathrooms living, kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Sum \$45/mo. + heat & utls. Fall/Winter \$60/mo. + heat & utls. Also 6-man house. Sp/Sum \$80/mo. utls. pd. Fall/Winter \$85/mo. utls. pd. Private bdrms Sp/Sum \$60/mo. utls. pd. Fall/Winter \$85/mo. utls. pd.

AS low as \$50/mo. utls. pd. Sp/Sum \$60/mo. utls. pd. Fall/Winter \$85/mo. utls. pd. 4 girls apt. \$45/mo. + utls. 41 E. 600 N. 374-9426.

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AUTUMN MANOR Rk fple, laundry, A/C, pet. Sum \$49. Fall \$59. 373-0276 373-4133.

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UNIVERSITY VILLA Couples: Fully furn. 2 bdrms, 1 bath w/dbl vanity. Kitchen, living rm., laundry, pool, sauna, storage, rec. & weight rooms. \$175-\$180/mo. utls. \$175-8906.

SALI-K APTS 234 E. 500 N. Summer/Fall rates \$80-\$85. A/C, utls. pd. 4 per apt. or single rm. 373-0635.

Men: Spring/Summer, 4 bks 4 men apts. Fall \$80. 2 bks to Y. 377-2682.

Families & Couples-2 bdrms, 3 bdrms. \$188-\$200. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Spacious lawn area, Laundry rooms. 373-9723.

1st week in Fall FREE. Large 2 bdrms apt. Cable TV, laundry room, gorgeous location overlooking the

'Rock' to host New Wave night

After a rousing night of rock 'n' roll last Tuesday, The Rock in downtown Provo has decided to make every Wednesday night "New Wave" night.

Club owner Dan Morgan said Monday, "We had a fabulous response from the first New Wave night. About 200 people showed up and had the best time I've ever seen people have listening to music."

Morgan said he believes the New Wave has risen suddenly in popularity because "there are a lot of kids who are sick and tired of having to dress in the right designer jeans and dance the right disco steps in order to have a good time."

Morgan said about 70 percent of the crowd at Tuesday's show was BYU students, while the other 30 percent came from outside the valley. "We had a real cross-section of people at the last show," he said. "There were people dressed in garbage bags, as punks, and some wearing the most sophisticated new wave outfits. It was really a show."

However, no drinking or smoking is allowed at The Rock and "anyone who comes to the door dressed obscenely will not be admitted," he said.

The Rock plans to use patrons' suggestions to plan coming New Wave parties, Morgan added. They also hope to book such major acts as the B-52's and Pat Benatar.

The music for this Wednesday's show will include a guest performance by the Villians, as well as prerecorded music.



'Mohicans' to air on KBYU

"The Last of the Mohicans," a BBC production of James Fenimore Cooper's romantic adventure of the French and Indian War, will be televised in 13 segments beginning July 3 at 7:30 p.m. on KBYU, Ch. 11.

Fireworks, fiddlers, parade set for July 4

Provo's Freedom Festival continues this week with the opening of a carnival, the musical "Where Freedom Stands," two parades, the Cloggers/Fiddlers Festival, a family picnic, the Panorama program and fireworks.

The 1980 Festival, with the theme "Sing Out for Freedom," began last week and will run through the 4th of July, making this year's celebration the largest and longest ever in its history.

The City of Fun Carnival, which opens today and runs through Friday, is located at 100 South and Center between 400 and 500 West. The original musical "Where Freedom Stands," directed by Scott Norton, opened Monday evening at the Timpani High School auditorium and will run through Wednesday.

The play deals with the settlement and progress of Utah through the lives of two Utah families, one a Mormon family and the other non-Mormon.

The show will be presented each night at 8. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations are available by calling 377-8901.

The annual Cloggers' Festival, which will include a bluegrass chorus, The Vocal Majority, followed by fireworks.

Bugs Bunny and Sylvester the Cat will be the Grand Marshals of the Kiddie Parade Wednesday at 6 p.m., which will run west on Center Street. All area youths are invited to participate. Call 375-2399 for entry details.

The festival will culminate Friday, July 4th, with the Grand Parade, a family picnic in the park, the Panorama program and fireworks.

LDS President Spencer W. Kimball will be a special guest of the parade with former BYU football star, Gifford Nielsen, as its marshal. Nielsen will also make guest appearances at the picnic and the Panorama program.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the parade groups will march south on University from the BYU stadium parking lot to Center Street, and then east on Center to 800 East.

Floats, marching units and bands interested in entering the parade may call 244-4444 for information.

The family picnic in Kiwanis Park, immediately following the Grand Parade, will feature The Civil War Skirmish Association reenacting a battle. There will be other entertainment, handicraft booths and games.

The panorama program, to be held at 8 p.m., July 4th, in the BYU Stadium, will

feature the national and international award-winning barbershop chorus, The Vocal Majority, followed by fireworks.

Exhibit of oil paintings opens today

A one-man show of oil paintings by veteran artist David Bennion Young will go on display this month along the fifth floor gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The show opens today, with a reception for the artist from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery.

Young, a veteran of 40 one-man shows, has exhibited his work in San Francisco, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Aspen, Colo.

A photograph of his latest exhibition entry, "Pais Arvonillo," was selected as the frontpiece for the Arizona Biennial Exhibition's catalogue of art works.

A native Utahn, Young describes his work as "neither purely objective nor nonobjective. I attempt to capture moods and aspects of mountain and desert scenes in Utah, Colorado and Arizona, grasping at recording the whole situation. I feel that the emotion of the moment should be captured for observers."

Young has worked as a free-lance artist in Arizona, Colorado and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

He received master's degrees in painting and drawing from the University of Arizona and from San Jose State, and has taught at San Jose State, Utah State University, BYU, Mesa College in Colorado and Pima College in Tucson.



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Tickets on sale July 2, 3, 7-11
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. ELWC
Ticket Office



Let's GO TAKE A HIKE! July 12th, 1980

Meet At: Law Building Parking Lot
7:30 A.M. — Take Bus to Timp
Tickets: Pick up July 2, 3, 7-11 10:00 A.M.-
2:00 P.M. ELWC Ticket Office for \$2.50
P.S.: Tickets include GO TAKE A HIKE T-Shirts,
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price for first 125 people who buy tickets!

"Watermelon Bust"
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Deliveries July 10, 11, 12, between 5 and 10 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 1	Wednesday, July 2	Thursday, July 3	Friday, July 4	Saturday, July 5	Monday, July 7
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Forum Assembly — deJong Concert Hall 10 a.m. Speaker: Richard A. Epstein, Law ProfessorLast Day to Add/Drop Classes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Trafalga tickets sold 10-2 in Business Office (3rd Floor ELWC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Trafalga tickets sold 10-2 in Business Office (3rd Floor ELWC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Since there is no school let's be patriotic and clean up an elderly person's yard! Contact Student Community Services 449 ELWC Ext. 7184	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Adopt a grandparent this summer! For information contact Ginni at Student Community Services 449 ELWC Ext. 7184.Get in shape for the Timpanogas Hike next Saturday!	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Trafalga tickets sold 10-2 in Business Office (3rd Floor ELWC)

